

ALEXANDRIA.

THURS AY EVENING, OCTOBER 25.

M. P. YTRAL, the French Minister of Fin ance, recommends the imposition of a tax of one par cent. on all French incomes over six hundred dollars, and will stake his political prospects upon the fate of that recom mendation. M. Peytral is a wise man, and his recommendation will in all probability be adepted. Such a tax should be laid in this country. With such a tax here, and that on liquer, the government would have all the money it might need, and the poor people be relieved of the onerous and unjust and unequal tax that is now exacted of them by the tariff upon almost everything they have to buy in order to live. An income tax is the fairest and squarest tax that can be laid, inasmuch as it is paid only by those who can afford to do so, and by those, only in proportion to their meane. The tariff tax is the most unjust, unequal and oppressive, as it is laid upon the necessaries of life, of which a poor man must use as much as a rich one, and as there are one thousand of the former to every one of the latter, nearly the whole of it is paid by the poor, who of course can ill afford to bear the burden.

CHAIRMAN QUAY, of the national republican committee, to deflect attention from his States into New York City, publicly deposited \$25,000 in a bank of that city and adverlised that it would be devoted to the detection of registration frauds, \$2 000 to be pail for the first conviction. Well, the very first man that was detected was one of Mr. Quay's colonists, a republican from Rhode Island, who registered at no less than three different places. He has been convicted and senterced to imprisonment in the penttentiary for two years and a half, and a democratic detective draws Mr. Quay's two thousand. Good for the detective, but bad

MR. CLEVELAND'S plurality in this State four years ago was 6.141 Two years ago, the aggregate republican majority at the legislative election last year the aggregate was dhe democratic candidates received the republis more than that received by of the transpare andidates. Now, in view sequences of a rep self-evident evil con-State and its almost necessal victory in the gro domination, there is, it "gultant, ne every thing in this presentation of theem, every thing in this presentation of the said ginia vote, to induce every man interests.

Miss Katie Terry, daughter of the late ten, William Terry, of Wytheville, was played Tuesday to Dr. P. B. Green, of that ward off the impending danger.

THE PHILADELPHIA Record has just unearthed the fact that two of the loudest rerepublican shilekers for the protection of American lebor in its city, Messrs. Wanamaker and Dolan, own and operate large factories in Germany, the products of which they sell here. They cry aloud against the injurious effect the competition of ches torsign labor has upon the labor of this country, while at the very same time they deprive the latter of employment by having their work done abroad, and by the chesp labor of Germany.

COL ROBERT INGRESOLL is so provoked with the national republican committee for ruling him out and preventing him from making any more infidel and free whisky speeches at republican meetings, that he designates the members thereof as cranks. and intimates that they know no more about politics than the national republican convention, which bissed him for recommending Judge Gresham for its nominee. The Colonel affords a patent example of the

So IT seems that the shook bandbill was prepared without due preparation. In it Gan Lee was blamed for not having shooks protected by the tariff. But it appears that large extent of 30 per cent.; sufficient, it tion bets. might well be supposed, to satisfy the demands of any industry, especially in a State in which the democracy has won so many day won by the St. Louis by a score of 7 to of its victories under the flag of "free trade 5. and sailors' rights."

THE DEMOCRATS of the city turned out in force last night and manifested an evident determination to disprove, next Tuesday week, the republican assertion that Alexandria has renounced its old and long cherished faith and turned republican. The speakers, and their speeches, and the animus of the crowd will increase the democratic vote here considerably.

THE POPE DEFENDS ROME .- The Pope vesterday received the Neapolitan pilgrims, and made an address to them. After condemning the Italian government, and stating that the batred of all foes of the Papal See was concentrated in Rome, the Pope tery. Ray. Dr. Hoge, from ill health, was own pocket up to about two years before defaulter arrived there on the night of the 30th said: "In this city they do not healtate to unable to preach the centennial sermon. his death when the payments to Mrs. of September from New York. He left on October confirm, by new insults, even on solemn occasions, the usurpation and violence which are within the remembrance of the whole world, degrading Rome to the simple posiworld, degrading Rome to the simple position of the capital of the kingdom, while the Civil and Religious Liberty of God predestined it so be the See of the Victor the Citizens of the Old Commonwealth." ar of Christ, and it shall ever remain the capital of the Catholic world." In conclud ing, the Pope expressed perfect faith in the

The State democratic committee held its final meeting in Richmond to-day to make arrangements to close the work of the cam-The democrats count upon carrying From Washington

[Special Correspondence of the Alexa. GAZETTE] WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25, 1888. Among the strangers in the city to-day is Col. Beverly Tucker, of West Virginia. The Colonel says that in all his long political experience he has never known the result of an election so uncertain as the present one, as, though that result may be a sweeping victory for either party, now, less than two weeks before, no mortal man can

tell which party will win that victory.

A private letter received here to-day from a well known sporting man in New York, who is also one of the best informed men respecting political affairs in his State, says that he is betting even on Cleveland, is giving odds on Hill, and that Hewitt is already

as good as defeated. The parade of the police and fire depart ments of this city to day was a very credita-ble affair, and was witnessed by crowded sidewalks as far down Pennsylvania ave oue as the Peace Monument at the foot of the Capitol grounds, around which it coun-termarched. Noticeable parts of the parade were the colored members of both the

A Loudoun county, Virginia, democrat here to day, says his county is all right, but that to make sure of it, the democratic managers there intend to wake it up next week, when they will hold meetings in various parts of it, and do all that is possible to induce every democrat within the limits of the c naty on election day to come out and vote Postmaster Dalton of the U. S. House of Representatives, an Indianian, received private letters from various parts of his

State this morning, all to the effect that so far as that State is concerned the result of the campaign there may for all practical purposes be considered as closed, that noth ing now can change that result, and that Cleveland will carry the State without

A reliable republican from the 2nd Vir ginia district, here to-day, says that Wil liams, the colored republican candidate in that district, will get a large vote if he shall remain in the field until the day of election, as he is exceedingly popular with his rac in all the Peninsula portion of the district He also said he understood the democratic managers in the State had announced that it would go democratic without peradventure, and that consequently he placed no reliance in republican assertions to the con trary effect, as he had in a somewhat procolonization of republican voters from other longed experience found that whenever the colonization of republican voters from other longed experience found that whenever the managers referred to authorized such an an nouncement they always provided that it should be true

The republicans of this city have so much faith in Fred Douglass that his latest political assertion to the effect that both Indiana and New York are cock sure for the democrats, that they are more down in the mouth to-day, since they heard it, than they have been at any previous time during the elec tion campaign. S me of them try to cheer their political friends up by saying that Frederick is provoked because his services have not been sought by the national repullican committee; but their effort is in vaio. The track at the race course to-lay was in be

ter condition than it was yesterday. A large crowd, among which were many ladies, witnessed the races. Some of the ladies were betting, at though as a general thing their bets were for small sums, they were as deeply interested in the result as the men whose stakes were large.

A tournament was held at City View, formerly

congressional election was 20 859 At the Tivoli Park, old Giesboro, to-lay, but the attendthis city and Alexandria made landings there. The President will leave here to-morrow ever ing for New York to review the grand democrati

procession there on Saturday.

Among the lawyers admitted to practice in the
U.S. Supreme Court yesterday was ex State Senator Marshall McCormick, of Berryville, Clarke county, Virginia.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mr. Ju. Goode, was' Goode, son of the Hon. John S Symington, dad yesterday to Miss Lelia Symington, of Baltimer of Mr. W. Stuart Mr. Bowman, chairman

congressional committee of 'e democratic trict save the democrate will carryinth dis trict by from 500 to 1,000 majority. * dis-

pany has deeded to the Pailadelphia Bridge puntry, making the rich richer and the Company eight and one-half acres of land in taxatgorer. He said that such a system of Roanoke upon which to erect a mammoth if attempthow existed in this free country bridge plant. It is estimated that this new enterprise will give employment to at least 500 laborers.

Recent developments in the Barsach zine mines, seven miles east of Roanoke, have reatly increased the value of the property. In the spring of 1889 buildings will be erected and machinery placed for mining extensively, crushing the ore, separating the gold from other metals and manufacturing zinc Gen. W. S. Resecrans, register of the United States Treasury, is president of the com-

A coal train on the New River division of the Norfolk and Western Railroad jumped the track vesterday, ran into a section master's house, destroying it and the furniture and six hundred dollars, the savings of a lifetime. The family barely escaped. The truth of his own doctrine-"We catch t east bound passenger train on the same road ran over and killed John Keister, a watchman, near Big Spring, Montgomery county, who fell asleep while resting on the track.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Axworthy, Cleveland's defaulting treasurer, not only took with him \$200,000 of the they are protected, and that, too, to the city's funds, but \$3,000 held by him of clae

> The seventh game of the series for the base ball championship of America, between the New York and St. Louis clubs, was yester-Of the games played New, York has won five and St. Louis two.

There were thirty-one new cases of yel low fever reported at Jacksonville yester day and four deaths. Nearly twenty cases have occurred at Enterprise, and the disease has prevailed there since June. The people have tried to keep it quiet, but are now panic stricken. Fourteen new cases were reported from Fernandina yesterday.

Synod of Virginia. Church, Rockbridge county, yesterday. Rev. Dr. Barnett the delegate from the Presbytesenting the fraternal greetings of his preaby-He gave a very interesting resume of the facts in provincial history, by which he susof the tained the conclusions that no church has ever done so much to secure the freedom of

Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Prvor. Dr. Vaughn, Mr. Jed. Hotenkiss, of Staunton, Col. W. W. Henry, Rev. Dr. R. P. Kerr, eight of the ten congressional districts in the Rev. Dr. B. M. Smi b, the moderator, and Democratic Meeting.

One of the largest meetings ever held in this city was that of last night at the Opera House under the auspices of the city democratic committee and the Hendricks Club The hall was crowded and in the gallery were many ladies. In the body of the hall sat the Democratic Working Club, composed of old, tried and hard working democrais of the city. The club marched from their rooms to the hall, all wearing badges, headed by the Alexandria drum corps, and in their ranks was borne on a staff the representation of a large rooster, the democratic emblem of the club. The meeting was presided over by Mr. M. B. Harlow, chairman of the Hendricks club, who introduced the speakers, and on the stand were several of the officers of the other democratic clubs of the city and other prominent citizens. The first speaker was Gen. W. H. F. Lee, the democratic nominee for Congress for reelection from this district. Gen. Lee made a plain, straightforward, democratic speech his dignified manner and courteous bearing won him many friends. He reviewed the tariff question, and made a plain, practical statement of the ideas of the democratic party regarding tariff reform, saying the democratic party was heeding the cry which has gone up from all over the country demanding a reduction in the burdens of taxation under which the oppressed people are groaning. He alluded to the dis appearance of the American merchant marine from the high seas since the establishment of a high protective tariff, and contrasted the commercial business in Alexan dria and other maritime cities now with that of 1856, when a low tariff existed. He appealed to the people to forget all personal dislikes in the campaign and stand firm for the democratic party. He acknowledged that in many instances President Cleveland had done things which he wished had not been done and left undone things which should have been done, but those things should be forgotten. When Mr. Cleveland was before the country for renomination it was legitimate to fight him, but now he is the nominee and should be supported. Gen. Lee devoted some time to the discussion of certain criticisms which had been made upon himself in regard to his failure to se cure favorable legislation on the shook and hoop trade, the passage of the Mount Ver non avenue bill and the appropriation for an ice boat for the river, and satisfied his audience that he had done for his constituents in these matters all that one man could do. Speaking of the prospects of the democratic party in the coming election, he said he did not claim to know more than any one else about the situation, but he knew that ginia was never so strong politically, as when she thinks berself unsafe. He said if a clean record and a just cause cannot win for the democratic party success, the principles of self-government will receive a heavy blow. In his own district, be said, be fell safe, and promised to place the democratic banner, which had been placed in his bands, on the highest pinnacle of the republican strongholds. He said if any democrats in Alexandria felt sore and wanted to scratch the ticket on election day he hoped they would scratch his name and vote the rest of the democratic ticket. Gen. Lee's speech was well received, and at its conclusion he was heartily congratulated by his friends.

At the conclusion of Gen. Lee's remarks Mr. Harlow called the attention of the voters to the nocessity of registering before next Saturday, as after that date a failure to register would debar one from voting. He then introduced Col. Wm Kilgour, of Maryland, who made one of the most eloquent and convincing speeches delivered here during the campaign. Kilgour was formerly a resident of this city. and his ringing voice was familiar to the voters of Alexandria. His appearance on the stage was the signal for a perfect ovations with Alexandria people in a touching manner, referred to the changes that bad taken place by reason of time; of the familiar faces be met and the dear friends who had gone before, and then launched out into a clear and forcible elucidation of the platform of the democratic party and the princirict, says the democrats will carryinth dis-rict by from 500 to 1,000 majority. dis-The Roancke Land Improvement Com-ciple was paralyzing the interests of the monarchical co be enforced in the most such a government in Europe, would rock cumference and hurl tra its centre to cir sanctioned it. He said tower those who tariff times there were no suduring low tramps in the country, but now therogs as thousands of unemployed men, and the strikes and labor troubles were the order of the day. Referring to Mr. Cleveland ha said he had not been an original supporter of him, but that since his election he had admired his honest course, and his clean administration and that he honored for his courage in vetoing the dependent pension bill, for his fisheries message and for other statesmen like actions. He then paid a glowing tribute to Thurman, compar ing him to Massens, who after forty hours of constant fighting had sent word that he could hold out till France was victorious. and said though old. Thurman was in the thickest of the fight end would hold out till the people's rights and democratic principles : were secured. His enlogy of General R. E. Lee was touching and beautiful and his ailusions to his son, Gen. W. H. F. Lee. were graceful and well merited. He told his hearers that Gen. Lee had won an euviable place in the halls of Congress and urged them to return him to the seat that he had so honored. Col. Kilgour closed with a graceful and eloquent tribute to the

Mrs. Chase-Spragne.

ladies of Alexandria

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague has gone from Washington to New York, two matters of importance having called her thither. One is a lawsuit, or the probability of a lawsuit, and the other is the entry of her daughter. Miss Ethel, upon a two years' course of study for the stage. When Mrs. Sprague's father, the late Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, died. he left a number of valuable securities in trust in the hands of the late Senator Conkling. Some years after the Chief Justice's The Preshyterian Synod of Virginia re- decease Senator Conkling, not being satissumed its sessions at New Providence fied with the returns brought in by the inthe new securities depreciated in value very ry of Redstone, Synod of Penosylvania, bring in any income. This, it is said, was a Northern Assembly, addressed the synod, pre- matter of considerable concern to the Senator, and he made the loss good out of his Hon. J. Randolph Tucker delivered an in-teresting address. His subject was "The placed the affair in the bands of the late Hon. J. Randolph Tucker derivered as "The placed the affair in the bands of the late teresting address. His subject was "The placed the affair in the bands of the late Influence of the Presbyterian Synon of Virtuella C. W. Moulton, an old friend of hers and of the father's. While he was end avorable to the control of the father's. of ing to secure a settlement he died, and since that h." time, a year ago, nothing has been done. The matter is now in the kands of the Sanator's executors, and unless some arrangement satisfactors Mrs. Sprague is arrived at she will bring suit. The story that Governor Sprague settled a large ever done so much to secure the freedom of religion for the people of Virginia as the foundation, since he provided nothing for her Presbyterians. pendently of that resource

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State Medical Society.

In the Virginia Medical Society in session Norfolk vesterdey the president, Dr. Benjamin Blackford, of Lynchburg, made his annual address, his subj ct being "The Progress of Medical Education and Importance of the Study of Physical Sciences During School Life." There was then a general discussion on the different forms of typhoid fever, and interesting papers were read by Dr. William C. Dabney, of the University of Virginia, Dr. S. K. Jackson, of Norfolk, and Dr. Neff, of Reckingham county. At 2 p. m. the society visited the navy yard, the United States recruiting ship Franklin and the United States Naval Hospital. At night the annual election of officers took place, with the following result : President, Dr. E. W. Rowe, of Orange Court House; vice-president, Dr. W. S. Christian, of Mid diesex county; second vice president, Dr. G. S. Luck, of Roanoke, city, third vice president, Dr. Wm. D. Ccoper, of Rappshanneck county: recording secretary, Dr. L. B. Edwards, of Richmond ; corresponding secretary, Dr. J. P. Winn, of Richmond tressurer, Dr. R. T. Still, of Botetourt; com mittee on application for fellowship, Dr. W. T. Turner, chairman, and Drs. John Clopton, H. M. Clarkson, J. S. Stone and A. S. Rielly ; executive committee, Drs. L. Lank ford, Wm. M. Parker, J. Herbert Claiborne, Jacob Michaux, and Hunter McGuire; com mittee on publication, Drs. C. W. P. Brock, George Ross and H. M. Taylor; necrologi cal committee, Drs J. E. Chancellor, Wm. P. McGuire, Wm. C. Day, Thos. J. Moore and Oscar Wiley.
Dr. Themas J. Moore, of Richmond, was

elected to deliver the annual address at the next session. Roanoke city was selected as the place for the next annual meeting. The time for the next meeting of the society was left to the executive committee.

Dr. J. E. Chancellor, of Charlottesville, moved that the Governor of Virginia be requested to recommission the present mempers of the medical examining board of Virginia for the next four years. The matter was generally discussed and the motion unanimously adopted.

All papers read before the society were ordered to be referred to the publication committee, to be published or not, as the committee may see fit.

Dr. Hunter McGuire, of Richmond, adtressed the society on the subject of forms. tion of an artificial urethra for en'a ged pros trate, in connection with the surgical treat ment of the late Dr. Harvey Black, which was listened to with deep attention by the medical men.

On motion of Dr. Winston, croupus pneu monia was selected as the subject for general discussion at the pext annual meeting of the society, and Dr. Winston was selected e leader of the discussion.

DEMOCRATIC DEMONSTRATION IN RICH-MOND .- The celebration of democratic day in Richmond, yesterday, was a great success. In nearly all the leading streets the red bandana handkerchief and pictures of Cleveland and Thurman were to be seen in great profusion. The procession was 45 minutes passing a given point. At the head of the procession were about 600 mounted men, wearing white beavers and bearing small national flags. Behind this secort follewed the various clubs on foot. Many of these were uniformed, and nearly every man wore a white beaver hat and had his neck adorned with an immense red bandana bandk-tohief. The procession was reviewed by Governor Lee, Hon. George D. Wise, Hon. John S Barbour and other well-known democratic leaders. Many ladies occupied seats on the stand, conspicuous among whom were Mrs. Gov. Lee and Mrs. ex-President Tyler. After passing in review the procession broke up and gathered about the stand, when the crowd was addressed by Governor Lee, who presided over the meeting, Hon. George D. Wise, Hon. Jno. T. Harris and Congressman Hemphill, and Chairman Joo. S. Barbour, of the State democratic committee. In his speech Mr. Burbour said that from all the information he had been able to collect the democrats will, with hard work, certainly carry eight congressional districts, and they may possibly carry the other two. He said, further, the party is more thoroughly organized than for years and Virginia will certainly cast her elector-Senator John W. Daniel and Congressman Hemphill, of South Carolina, addressed an immense meeting at night on the tariff and other issues of the campaign. There were six colored men who marched at the bead of some of the visiting clubs. One of them headed the Lynchburg club, and carried a large national flig. He wa He was greeted with

Big School Rs.—The tra four mested schooler King Pasta, registeria, 1,168 tonst carries a cargo of 1,007 tons of coal. The King Philip is one of a class of vessels that are making money just now. She gets \$1,00 a ton freight and discharged on her big car go of coal from Baltimore to northern ports or twenty-five cents more than the rate of one year ago, which is such good blainess that she can afford to go back in ballet The reason of this advance in coal freight. is an increased Eastern demand and an im provement in off shore business.

The four-masted schooner Pocahontas, built last year, is considerably larger than the King Philip, measuring 1,312 tons, and there is now being constructed at Bath a four-master of over 1,500 tons net, with a carrying capacity of about 2 600 tons, to be named the Tenumseh. She is modeled tons, to be named the Tecumseh. She is modeled after the King Philip which means that she will leek like a big yacht, and will be launched about December 10. These big vessels make money in the coal trade, for their rig is simple, they satisfast, earry a mine at a load, and sequire but small crews in proportion to their tonnage. The King Philip and Pocahontas, for instance, carry a master, two mates, steward congineer, and five reactions to the control of the control ter, two mates, steward, engineer, and five men before the mast, while the big Tecumsch will only

equire one more man forward.

The largest schooner of all, however, is build-The largest schooner of all, however, is unita-ing at Waldeborough. She will be a five-master, measure 1,500 tons net, or thereacouis, and is ex-pacted to carry from 3,000 to 2,100 tons, dead weight, which will make her the largest schooner in the world.

CLEVELAND BANKRUPT .- In consequence of the defalcation of the treasurer of the city of Cleveland, Ohio, that city has become bankrupt. There is about \$450,000 belonging to the city deposited in a half dozen banks, but the bondsmen of Axworthy, the defaulting treasurer, have attached it, and the result is that the city is bank-rupt. At present there is only \$8,000 in the city's vaults, and when that is paid out the treas neer's office will be closed for financial repairs Two detectives reached Montreal yesterday in search of Axworthy. It was discovered that the of September from New York. He left on October 3d. While in Montreal he consulted Mr. Geoff-rion, Queen's counsel, who informed him that his offense was extraditable. He appeared to be in-boring under great mental agony and drank ha d.

The daughter of a rich banker stopping at Bar Harbor ventured beyond her depth while bathing, and was only saved by the efforts of a young man, who risked his life to save hers. Afterward the happy father sent the young man a octe of thanks accompanied by a \$1 bill, which was returned.

DIED.

Meshed at aw berry ribbons sell at one dollar a yard, but you can get a bottle of D.:

October, MADGE THURSTON, youngest daughter of Mary Jeanett and the late Charles Pratt | Grand Bern Ginger received to day by J. C. MILBURN.



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

The Parnell-Times Suit. DUBLIN, Oct. 25 .- The fund to defray the his associates in meeting the charges brought by the London Times now amounts to 11 000 pounds. The Freeman's Journal esserts that over 200 Irish policemen have been placed at the disposal of the London Times as witnesses, who may be useful in proving its charges against the Parnellites-It says that no subpectas were issued for such witnesses. It also declares that copies of letters belonging to Matthew Harriswhich were seized when the police searched his house, have been given to the Times

"Democratic Day."

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25 .- "Democratic Day" at the exposition promises to be a grand on their way. success. Magnificent weather and a big crowd are already assured. There will be a grand parade of democratic clubs and a eanner presented to the club outside of Hamilton county which musters most men, the presentation speech being by Judge \$100. Thurman, who will also make an address in Music Hall. Speaker Carlisle is one of the other speakers of the day and will follow Judge Thurman. The judge and other distinguished visitors will review the procession from a stand at the exposition.

The Roumanian Election.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 25 .- The elections for the Chamber of Deputies in the first electoral college, which returns 75 of the Chambers' 178 members, took place yesterday. The ministerialists secured 65 seats, the liberals 4 seats, while 6 seats will have to be re-balloted for. The Chamber was dissolved on Sept. 20. The election in the second electoral college will be held to-day.

Assassination.

LEBANON, Ind., Oct. 25 .- George Purdy was found dead near the roadside about one mile northeast of this city last evening with his body riddled with bullets. A person who witnessed the shooting says it resulted from politics Purdy was shouting for Harrison, and some unknown persons driving him instantly.

Anniversary.

Sr. Petersburg, Oct. 25 .- To day was M. de Giers, the foreign minister, into the public service. A reception was held at the foreign office in honor of the event and the beads of the foreign embassies presented M. de Giers with a gold ink stand.

ABKADELPHIA, Ark., Oct 25. - The three negroes who were to have been hanged today have been granted a respite until the Supreme Court shall have had an opportunity to review the case. The men were convicted of murdering Joe Horton, a colored boarding bouse keeper.

The Late John Wentworth's Estate. CRICAGO, Oct. 25 -The will of the late John Wentworth was admitted to probate this morning. The estate which aggregated \$1 500,000 is to be equally divided between 33. Eggs, Butter and other produce are without decedent's daughter Roxana and his nephew

Pugilist Arrested.

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- Jem Smith, the pugi ist, was arraigned in a Cambridge police court this morning, charged with drunken rowdyism and using obscene language while returning from the Newmarket races yesterday. He was fined.

Murder and Suicide.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 25,-Tom Watson, a half bread Mexican, murdered his mistress, Maggie Smith, and then committed suicide by cutting his throat at Deer Lodge yesterday. The couple had quarreled

Mail Pouch Robbed.

CHICAGe Oct. 25 .- The mail pouch which eft Boston Tcesday and arrived in Chicago ast evening over the Michigan Southern Rar-oad, was robbed of all the first class mail natter it corsined.

Wolves and Coyotes.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 25 -- Wolves and coyotes are doing great damage in northern Montana, having killed in the last few days many hundreds of sheep and colts, besides attacking travellers.

Dead.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 25 - H. W. Oliver, sr., father of H. W. Oliver, jr., the iron king, and an old and prominent citizen, died at aix o'clock this morning of pneunonia. De ceased was 85 years of ago.

Internal Revenue Receipts. Washington,Oct. 25.—The receipts from

Internal Revenue to-day were \$473,762 and from Customs \$876,775.

Suicide of a Paymaster. PATERSON, N. J. Oct. 25.-Thomas Douglass Doxesy, paymaster in the U.S. army, committed suicide last night by shooting himself.

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At St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, Va., Wednesday, October 24th by Rev. Geo. H. Norton D. D.
Bev. H. J. BEAGEN, of Norfolt, Virginia and
BLANCHE H. NICKLIN, of Alexandria, Va.— Wash. Star please copy.

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED .- At Spartanburg, S. C., yesterday R. Senn and Helen Boland, both white, were sentenced to be banged on December 14th, for the murder of Mrs. Senn, two years ago. Senn is about thirty years old, and had been married about six years. Some two years ago he became infatuated with the woman Boland, who is about 35 years old, and the story is expenses of the defence of Mr. Parnell and that he abused his wife shamefully. They lived in Newbury county. Finally he decided to move into Spartanburg county, an nouncing that the move was intended for the benefit of his wife's health. He took Helen Boland along, and the three set out in a two-horse wagon for Spartanburg. Af ter traveling for three days they halted one night in Spartanburg county and camped out. The wife died that night in camp There were several families living within a few minutes' walk from where they were camped, but no one was sent for notil the woman was dead. Senn had no medicine except laudanum for his sick wife. Thus was no light by which they might sent. minister to her wan's. The body bere marks of violence. The next day Senn and Helen Boland buried the corpse and wen

> A prominent society boile, says the Louisville 'onrier-Journal, has made a novel wager with a gentleman friend. She has agreed to marry him in case Harrison is elected, but in the even Cleveland is successful he is to relinquish all hi matrimonial claims and make her a present of \$100. The young man a serts that he will pay the bet if he loses and claim the young lady hand if he wins.

The fact has been discovered by a reporter of the New York Sun that nearly all the German born doctors in that city take side with their brethren in Germany who assail Sir Morell Mar-kenzie, and that nearly all the American doctors in the city defend the way in which the late Emperor's case was treated by his English surgeon Yet science is the same thing all the world over

The Tyler farm, near Warrenton, contain ng 232 scree, has been sold for \$6 000.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 25 -The stock mark t was quiet this morning, and first prices showed trees ular changes of small fractions from lest even up behind him opened fire upon him, killing ing's final figures, but the list yielded in the early trading and losses of from 14 to 16 per cent were sustained. The downward movement was soon checked, however, and a smart rally followed, during which prices in most of the list were the fiftieth anniversary of the entrance of brought up to small fractions above the opening figures. There was a slight reaction from the best prices late in the hour, and at 11 o'clock the market was quiet and barely steady, generally as insignificant changes from the opening prices. Money easy at 1 1, a2

> BALTIMORE, Oct. 25,-Virginias conselidated -: past-due coupons -- ; do 10-40s 35 ; do new 3s 64a65 bid to-day.

> ALEXANDRIA MARKET, October 25,-Flour is quiet, but in constant demand, with sales well distributed as to grade at current prices. Wheat is steady at unchange! figures: fluctuations in fu tures are within very parrow limits and the volume of transactions comparatively small, but the Wheats offered on 'Change for immediate delivery are readily sold and bring as to order and condition, from 75 to 114; the latter price, how ever, is extreme and is for choice longberry. Com is quiet at 53 to 55. Rye 59 to 66. Oats 31 to material change and in liberal supply.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25,-Cotton firm : middling Starving Cheyennes.

FORT BUFORD, Dak., Oct 25.—Reports by courier from the Cheyenne reservation, 75 miles south, are to the effect that unless aid is soon extended to them by the government of the south of the courier from the Cheyenne reservation, 75 miles south, are to the effect that unless aid is soon extended to them by the government of the courier from the courier from the courier from the Cheyenne reservation, 75 miles south, are to the effect that unless aid is soon extended to them by the government of the courier from the cheyennes.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—Cotton from middling 9%, Flour quiet and steady. Wheat—Southern quiet and steady. Wheat is soon extended to them by the govern-but dull; mixed spot and Oct 4336x483k; year ment great numbers of the Cheyennes will die of starvation.

ler: white 30a31; yellow 30a31; western the day at 3434x45; per 4434x45; per 4434x45; per 4434x45; per 4434x45; per 4434x45; per 4434x45; dull; Southern and Penna 28.33; Western white 31a33; do mixed 28a30; graded No 2 white 324x45; per 4434x45; per S1a33; do mixed 29:30; graded No 2 white 3.24; Byo dull and weak at 67a69. Hay dull and easier; prime to choice Western \$16.50a1.7 Pro-visions unchanged, with a fair demand. Butter firm; Western packed 12a18; best roll 17a19; creamery 22a27. Figs firm at 21. Coffee firm; Bio cargoes fair 16. Sugar quiet; A soft 75, Whisky quiet and steady at \$1.25a1.25.

New York, Oct. 25.—Cotton dull and steady nplands 9 13-16; Orleans 9 15-16; Intures steady Flour weak. Wheat higher and steady Corn dull and higher. Pork quiet at \$15.75s16.25. Lard quiet and steady at \$9.10.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25, 11 s. m.—Dec. Wheat is quoted at 1155₈; May 1155₄; Nov. Corn. 42; May Oats. 291₃,293₅; January Pork. \$14.623₂; Jan Lard \$8.173₂:8.20; Jan short ribs \$7.873₂.

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